

That blessed rain which greens the hills
and causes buds to pop overnight...

Photo by Peter McArthur

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 8

10 Cents

February 21, 1968

Hearing March 13

PlanCom continues slope and flood plain zone amendments

The question of the slope density formula and flood plain zoning received another delay on Wednesday, when the Planning Commission continued both matters until March 13.

Although both have been before PlanCom time and time again...there were a number of persons and organizations in the audience who asked for continuance for further study of the effect of these amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Representatives from the Gloria and Mission Soledad soil conservation districts requested time to study the effect on properties in the Salinas Valley.

Attorney Myron Etienne, representing the Monterey County Cattlemen's Association and the County Farm Bureau said, "This zoning amendment has a great deal of agricultural applications...we have come to accept planning and zoning as regulations on our affairs. Every regulation that is passed inhibits to a certain extent the rights of a person to do as he wishes with his property."

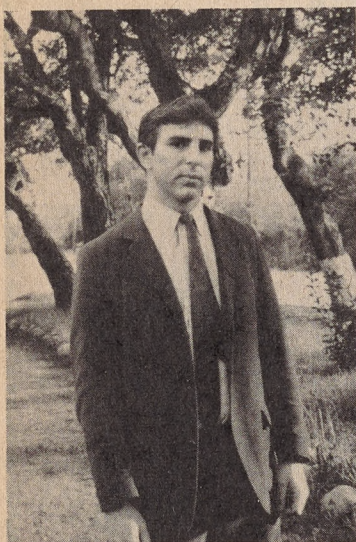
The agriculturists were concerned of the effect of the grading regulations which are to be a part of the Slope Density amendment, and require per-

(Cont. on pg. 16)

Coro intern tells his plans for Valley incorporation study

"I can already tell this is a unique community and no other city I've seen bears any relationship to Carmel Valley." So stated Roy Sussman, the young man who just arrived here to do a two-month Coro study on the feasibility of incorporation.

"It is certain that I will look at the matter of incorporation with a completely innovative eye," he added.



ROY SUSSMAN

One of his first projects has been to spend a lot of time in Salinas so that he can evaluate how well the community has existed with the county running it. He feels that the study done by Coro intern Mike Silberstine four years ago was very preliminary. He plans on using it as a base and then digging much deeper in his report. He does not really consider it an updating of the study, but rather a whole new evaluation for which much of the ground work has already been done.

One of the first things which he stresses and hopes that Valley people understand, is that this is only a study. After he gets the feel of the present government set-up he will talk with county officials and local civic leaders.

In order to get ideas on how people in the Valley feel, he plans on talking to all kinds of residents from the kids in the

street to homeowners in the hills.

After he has compiled his data, if there is a difference in what the people seem to want and what it is that they are getting, then, he said, "A change might be in order."

"However," he added, "It's so beautiful here I feel a real commitment to the people. I, too, feel very strongly about seeing it kept this way."

Sussman is a 1967 graduate of Yale University, where he majored in English. He is a resident of Stamford, Conn., which is within commuting distance of New York City, and just a short distance from Old Greenwich, one of the more desirable residential areas near the city.

There are ten young people working as interns in the current Coro Foundation program. The foundation program is a very general one, he said, which enables the intern to learn of many facets of public affairs.

His last project was a seven-week study for Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, exploring the unemployment problem in San Francisco. All ten combined their efforts on that.

Prior to that he had a six-week assignment with the San Francisco Police Dept. working with the Youth Guidance Center. It was basically in a learning capacity and at the end of the assignment he was required to give analytical speeches in reference to the program.

Another job was with the Bank of America, investigating the various branches and learning first-hand, principals of economics.

He also worked on an evaluation of the community of Lodi, Calif., meeting with the leaders of that area.

For the next two months Sussman will be an objective Carmel Valleyite... something that it is often difficult to be, he feels, when you live in a community.

At the end of that time, The Outlook will publish his findings and his recommendations.



Building code problems plague Valley residents on natural gas hookups

As the actual hookup to natural gas begins at homes in Carmel Valley, some residents are finding that the conversion is not as simple as they originally assumed.

One of the major difficulties appears to be in the regulations on kind and size of pipe which must be used for natural gas.

When The Outlook called Jules Goetz, building inspector who is handling these these approvals for the changeover, he explained, "LPG, or butane, is two and a half times stronger than natural gas, therefore it is necessary in many cases to have a larger pipe to gas appliances in order to allow a sufficient amount of natural gas to run the appliance being served."

A furnace for a normal five room house averages about 100,000 BTU's, with a hot water heater rated at approximately 30,000. A fairly good size floor

furnace would be rated about 45,000. The size of pipe serving these would be determined by the distance from the meter to the appliance.

Although present code regulations call for wrapped pipe if it is to be underground, Mr. Goetz said they are allowing ex-

(Cont. on pg. 2)

Pipe size and lengths

The following data is taken from the Western uniform plumbing code and may help Valley homeowners to evaluate their own situations regarding the capacity and type of piping which they now have. Number of feet of pipe leading from the meter to the appliance to be serviced is shown across top. The figures in thousands represent the number of BTU which may be operated by natural gas at a particular length and size pipe.

Most gas appliances have the BTU capacity noted on the label or operating instructions so that homeowners can estimate what they have to run. A licensed plumber has detailed information and most are giving free estimates.

Pipe size	20'	40'	60'	80'	100'
1/2"	118,000	80,000	64,000	55,000	49,000
3/4"	245,000	169,000	135,000	115,000	102,000
1"	430,000	318,000	255,000	220,000	192,000



Reasons for gas pipe rulings

(Cont. from pg. 1)

isting galvanized pipe if it is the correct size and in good condition. No black iron pipe will be allowed underground. It must be six inches or more above the surface. Pipe can be strapped to the side of a house or carried over the roof, in case a furnace is located in the center of a dwelling and the existing pipe is not up to code.

Mrs. Winifred Bowers of Via Contenta told The Outlook that she wasn't even going to try to change all of her piping although she had already paid to have the line run from the street to the meter. Her house is on a concrete slab and her furnace utilizes copper tubing throughout which is legal for butane, but not natural gas. Furthermore the heating unit is located in the center of the floor plan.

Mr. Goetz said that natural gas has a sulphur content which combines with the copper pipe to form green copper sulfate. This flakes off and jams the controls and valves, causing a danger element.

He added that he thought most

persons would still find it to their advantage to change over, even though they were running into more expense than they expected, because natural gas is safer than butane and savings in cost would quickly balance the installation charges.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Carmel High varsity cagers smeared Hollister Saturday there 65-54, and the Padre JVs won 79-52, although the Carmel freshmen went down 44-35.

The Padre varsity lost 67-55 in an exciting contest against King City on the home court Friday. The visitors also took the JVs 59-49 and frosh 45-39.

The Padres are slated to meet Holy Cross here tonight, Gonzales here Friday and Hollister there Saturday.

Carmel will host its traditional two-day invitational cage meet March 1 and 2.

Drastic need for school room cited by Supt. Taylor

Superintendent Harris Taylor again stressed the dire shortage of classrooms in the Carmel Unified School District at last week's board meeting.

He said that it would be impossible to wait another year before acting. The board and Taylor have been researching the school housing problem since November.

Taylor reported that the rate of increase in student population should make it necessary to add five new classrooms in the district each year. He said that it usually takes two years for the school district to finish a new addition after the initial need has been determined.

According to Taylor, Carmel High School is in the worst straits with a student enrollment of 955, just 45 short of capacity. Tularcitos School is already beyond its capacity of 475, with a present load of 493 elementary students. Carmel Middle School presently has an enrollment of 780 with a capacity of 850.

The potential student increase was vividly pointed out with the figure of 1,200 new building sites, either for sale or recently purchased... all of them east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. He added that if money for construction were to become more readily available, many of these would become sources of increased student load as parents were able to build new homes.

A study session for further board discussion was set for this week.

Six candidates running for three Carmel Council seats

Just after publication last week, three additional persons filed in Carmel for the April 9 council election.

Just before the deadline, Fenn C. Horton and Carl Bolshom took out papers. On the day before final filing, Barney Laiolo turned in his papers at the City Hall. Former mayor Frank Putnam had taken out the papers for Laiolo, while Ken Brown picked up Bolshom's and Mrs. Horton got them for her husband.

Frank Falge had filed last week as a candidate for councilman.

Incumbents who are running for re-election are Eben Whittlesey and Gunnar Norberg.

Whittlesey is presently vice mayor. Mayor Steve Grant's term of office is expiring, but he does not seek re-election.

There is also a contest for the position of city treasurer between John Rennels and Speirs Ruskell. The office of city administrator held by city clerk Hugh Bayless is not contested.

Also on the April 9 ballot will be the two ordinances which have been challenged through petitions. One regulates motels now existing in residential zones and the other rezones Sunset Center from its present residential classification to limited commercial.

Saturday's Community Center movie

February 24

"ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS" Starring A&C in one of their best! The countless laughs are out of the world when they take off, accidentally, in a rocket ship bound for Mars — almost. By mistake they land on Venus and the fun begins. PLUS: A group of special animal-adventure films.



RESEARCH

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EDITORIAL

Valley suffering natural gas pains

There's considerable wincing going on up and down Upper Carmel Valley. Woeful cries are mounting as costly facts become evident of hooking into the new natural-gas lines.

Why didn't somebody tell us before this? is the tone of the complaints.

The general belief was that it would be an elementary matter to connect existing gas lines in houses to

the new mains.

Nobody mentioned the unpleasant fact that the county building inspector has different and more expensive ideas; there wasn't a hint that the building code requires new, usually larger pipes for natural gas than bottled gas.

PG&E probably proceed on the theory that ignorance is bliss. Hooking up from the mains to houses is not PG&E's problem, although naturally the utility has a good idea of such costs. Besides, everybody had been so eager for natural gas and its savings to arrive. And building codes often differ in various counties and cities.

Without doubt, the county building inspectors aren't public relations experts nor are the plumbing contrac-

tors who do the work. So the word didn't leak out about the high cost of hooking into natural gas (of replacing interior gas lines) until innocent homeowners got the word from the building inspector.

Of course, it could be said that the local press should have been on the ball and sleuthed out the true facts long ago. True, and we confess to being lulled into a dreamy state by the thoughts of whiffing lovely natural gas. So the press, which had been so eager to share in the glories of promoting natural gas, was among the multitude of the unsuspecting on the cost of the final hookup.

Blame whom you will, there's no escape from death and taxes and natural-gas plumbing.

-WN

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Valleyite ponders developers' reasons for planning 'Valley Plaza'

Editor, The Outlook:

It seems that "Valley Plaza" is to be built in spite of the history of business failures in this community.

I thought upon first reading of this plan that the letters to The Outlook would alert the planners to do a little more research. Now it is obvious that whoever is backing "Valley Plaza" has done his research, and that it has not discouraged him; that in spite of two large shopping centers within the 14 miles from Highway 1 to the Village, and in spite of excellent services (those which have survived and grown here) already in the Village, the "Valley Plaza" appears to the developers to be justified.

Certainly the size of the project makes it clear that the group is not naive in these matters.

There are certain implications in this state of affairs which I think need to be emphasized: Not one of the listed services in "Valley Plaza" is not already being met or has not already been tried, not once, but several times.

Those services which failed were provided originally — just as "Valley Plaza" hopes to do — to meet a community need. There just was not enough turnover to support those services, good as they might have been.

But the most important implication, to me, at least, is the fact that for the developers to justify "Valley Plaza," they must have information which the people of the Valley do not. Somewhere there must be major growth plans for housing and highway development about which we at present know nothing.

This conclusion must be drawn from the evidence. It would be interesting to know what is in store for us.

Alice A. Harwood

Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley

Thanks to First Aid crew

Editor, The Outlook:

We would like to thank the Carmel Valley Ambulance Volunteers who provided care and transportation when we were helpless as a result of a car swerving into our lane on the Carmel Valley Road Jan. 30.

As newcomers to the Valley, we were amazed to find such generosity of the spirit. It is a quality that deserves much gratitude. Saying "thank you" is all we can do, but it seems so little for so much.

Dorothy and Robert Ewing
Carmel Valley

IN SHORT

REED NESSEL, who as a very young man worked as a reporter on The Outlook, recently completed a trip East with the San Diego Gulls hockey team. He is the Gulls' publicity director.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Nessel of Bowlers Pharmacy. He quit his job as sports writer for the San Diego Tribune for his new post which he enjoys immensely. The winter season took him and the Gulls to Quebec, Buffalo, Cleveland, Baltimore, Hershey, Pa., and Providence, R.I.

HOLIDAY INN at the mouth of Carmel Valley will be location of a conference of more than 100 Neighborhood Youth Corps directors and sponsors from Northern California, hosted by the Monterey County Office of Education, Feb. 29-March 1.

CARMEL VALLEY sculptor Lenore Woolams has a free sculpture class for the physically handicapped which meets on alternate Saturdays in Sunset Center in Carmel. An enthusiastic group of persons is already enrolled. For further information call 624-1315 or 624-5628.

THE TEEN-AGE YOUTH group of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel is trying to find a name for itself. They would welcome original suggestions from Outlook readers.

SCHOOL NOTES

Science projects at Middle School

Science students of Carmel Middle School are beginning plans for their 1968 Science Fair to be held on May 21-22 in the Middle School gymnasium. Project selection is beginning and with it comes a great number of problems. Parental assistance is absolutely necessary in the development of a good project, but care must be taken so that the project is the student's, not the parent's.

A good science project should provide the opportunity to closely observe something of great interest to the student. This is an opportunity for a real experience in critical observation, and the opportunity to develop a really individualized learning experience.

The observations should include scientifically measured data which is then manipulated, using the skills of mathematics learned in math classes.

Finally the observations and conclusions resulting from the experiment must be communicated to others, and here skills in English, art and construction are used.

Middle School parents can assist the science department staff by asking questions of their sons and daughters, rather than giving directions or answers. "How might you ---?" "Do you think ---?" are always good questions.

Factual answers and precise directions should be held to a minimum if the parents and teachers are to teach our students to solve the problems of the future.

The Rhyming Philosopher

In not too distant years machines will travel
To far-off space and colonize the stars,
Where astronomic colleges unravel
Life's mysteries in sunrise seminars.

On earth our unproductive deserts flower
With water channeled in from source remote.
The while desalted oceans furnish power
To slake the thirst of voyagers afloat.

They're building planes to fly with loads enormous
At twice the speed of sound and still survive.
But men who watch the weather yet inform us
We must defer to storms to stay alive.

With all his boast of science and invention
Poor puny Man still cringes from the rage
Of elements, but yet has made no mention
Of overcoming weather at this stage.

So why not get the world to work together
That cause of war and hate shall be removed;
'Cause when we've finally controlled the weather
Our disposition's bound to be improved.
No. 248 Harry W. Fletcher

Outlook

for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

* Washington's Birthday, no school.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"8 1/2," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Horse's Mouth," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

"Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.

"Stone Age New Guinea," Explorarama Carmel film, Sunset Aud., 8:15 p.m.

"World of Microbes," movie, Youth Science Center, 2 p.m.

"8 1/2," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dinner-Dance, CV Golf and Country Club, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

* Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop, Estrada Adobe, Monterey, 3 p.m.
Berkeley Chamber Singers, Canterbury Woods, 4 p.m.
"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Carmel Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Mardi Gras begins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Ash Wednesday

* CUSD School Board meeting, Brey Hall, CHS, 7:30 p.m.

Cal Tjader, jazz concert, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Community Center Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

"The Little Foxes," Bette Davis film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Generation," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Harvey," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



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1968

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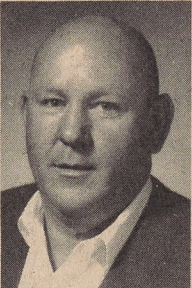
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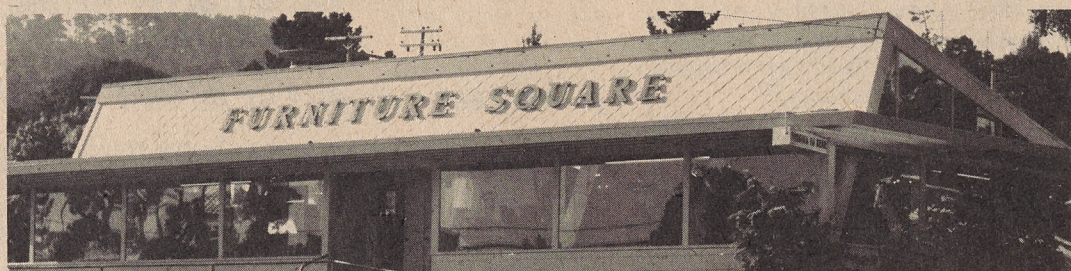
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GOOD NEWS

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CLUBS

● Alliance Francaise

Monthly French conversation tea of the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula will take place at the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. John Dowdakin, Thursday, Feb. 29.

Co-hostess is Mrs. Leonard McCoy of Monterey. For reservations telephone Mrs. John Dowdakin at 659-2356 or Mrs. McCoy at 372-5449.

The annual Mi-Careme (Mid-Lenten) costume dinner dance sponsored by the local Alliance for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund, will be held at the Casa Munras in Monterey March 21.

For information and reservations telephone the ticket chairman, Mrs. Sean Flavin at 373-3978.

Mrs. Dowdakin is general chairman of special events of the Alliance. Proceeds aid the Alliance's plans to send a qualified student of French to Paris this summer to study advanced French at the school run by the Alliance Francaise.

Mrs. Jerome Carlson and Mrs. James Hathaway, co-presidents of the local Alliance, will supply information on this. Mrs. Carlson at 624-3195 and Mrs. Hathaway at 372-1138 have details.

● Fidelity Club

Members of the Fidelity Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel are invited to attend a covered dinner March 7 at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, chairmen for the evening, have invited the Tantamount Theatre puppets and their famous puppeteers, Geddis and Martin, to present a program.

All members are urged not to forget to bring photos of themselves from the age 4-12 years to be used in a special portion of the entertainment planned for the April meeting.

● Middle School Parents

Middle School Parent Faculty Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Stuart Mitchell Library at Middle School. The science department will present a program for parents explaining the various subjects covered in the department and the methods for teaching the different age levels. A tour of the science facilities will be part of the evening's activities. Mr. Al Kolb will coordinate the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

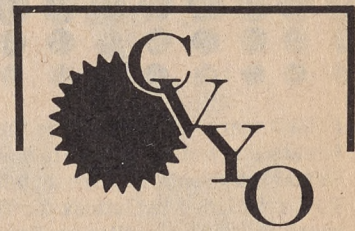
● Tularcitos Parents Club

Tularcitos Parents Club members will hear an informal talk on Feb. 27, by Thomas R. Sanford, psychologist, who is director of pupil personnel services

for the Carmel Unified School District. The Tuesday night meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the school and will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Sanford will discuss the function of the psychologist in the guidance department of the schools. He encourages parents to come with any questions they may have. He hopes, through discussion, to find out what kind of services the parents expect from the guidance department.

Refreshments will be served by the third and fourth grade room mothers.



News

Biggest event of the year: CVYO's 2nd Anniversary Dance!

Dance to the music of the Talon Wedge from Salinas. The renowned KMBY disc jockey, Bill Greenwell, will be officiating.

Date: Sat., Feb. 24. Time: 9-12 midnight. Location: Community Center on Ford Rd., CV. Price: CVYO members \$1.25, all others \$1.50.

CVYO membership cards will be on sale at the door for all Carmel Valley teenagers. Everyone welcome!

Don't catch yourself left out of the fun!

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'Stone Age New Guinea' to be shown at Sunset Auditorium

The eminent explorer Lewis Coltrow will personally narrate his prize-winning feature-length color film, "Stone Age New Guinea," at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at Carmel Sunset Center.

Lewis Coltrow has traveled in 109 countries and has made 12 major expeditions. His primary objective has been to study and film the most primitive and dramatic people of remote areas of our globe before the inevitable inroads of civilization change their culture and ways of life.

The Coltrow expedition came upon regions in the jungles of New Guinea where natives still live in the Stone Age. There, tribal warfare is a sport, bizarre rituals a pastime, deadly feuds an escape from boredom.

Highlights of the film include the Spirit Temple, where heads of important enemies hang; the witch doctors performing ancient functions; the bizarre immortality ritual with actual scenes of the smoking and mummifying of the bodies; and Aborigines, unaware of civilization.

At Circle Theatre

Expert cast in top performance of 'Harvey'

There wouldn't have been much point in reviving that funny old chestnut, "Harvey," which opened at the Circle Theatre last weekend, if Director Norman McPhee hadn't known that right in his neighborhood were two great actors who might have been born to play the leading roles: Mike Keller to fill the shoes of Elmer Dowd, friend and admirer of a very real but invisible rabbit named Harvey; and Ruth McElroy to take the part of his dear, bewildered sister, Vita Louise.

Miss McElroy, undoubtedly the grand lady of Peninsula theatre, is an actress whose skill as a comedienne lets her be marvelously funny without

letting us lose sight of the tragedy of her situation, that of having to commit her beloved brother to an asylum.

Mr. Keller is a subdued and cherubic Elmer, all wide-eyed innocence. But he and Harvey provoke plenty of action.

These, plus Carolyn Evans as a girl whose adolescent gawkiness is grievously aggravated by the embarrassment of having an uncle with such a peculiar affliction, are enough to put this show spectacularly on the road.

Another plus is Harry Graham as an old family counselor who is on to Harvey, but doesn't know how to advise Vita Louise.

Tickets at \$1.75 are available in advance at Abinante Music Store in Monterey and Central Box Office in Carmel. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Saturday evening.

There are also three cameo roles (as they say in the movie blurbs) nicely spaced throughout the play. Betty Fowlston, in very good form, helps set the scene with her portrayal of a society lady unabashedly horrified on being introduced to Elmer's invisible friend; Gertrude Chappell is stylishly lovely as a psychiatrist's worldly wife and Norman McPhee as a cab driver, who in the last scene, unwittingly helps Vita Louise resolve her dilemma.

William Withers is good as a "great" psychiatrist who is undone by Harvey, aided and abetted by Ed Shinbrot who puts enough vitality into his role of a gruesome male nurse to fill the stage whenever he bounces onto it.

Joanne Louise Nix and John Soprano are a nurse and doctor suitably bewildered by the goings-on.

One leaves the theatre in a jovial and hopeful mood, convinced that what the world really needs is a great many, very wise invisible rabbits.

"Harvey" should continue to attract a large audience each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night for a good many weekends to come.

— LSN

Alaska Travelogs at Sunset tonight

Something new in travelogs, a combination of two color movies and a stage show with original music and dances, will be presented under the title of "It's Alaska," at the Sunset Center Auditorium in Carmel. Wednesday (today) at 8 p.m.

Fare for the trip to our biggest state is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, tickets to be purchased at the door.

Cal Tjader and his combo to play at MPC

Vibraphonist Cal Tjader, one of the chief exponents of "melding North American improvisational concepts and Afro-Cuban percussion," will bring his combo to Monterey Peninsula College Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the MPC music hall.

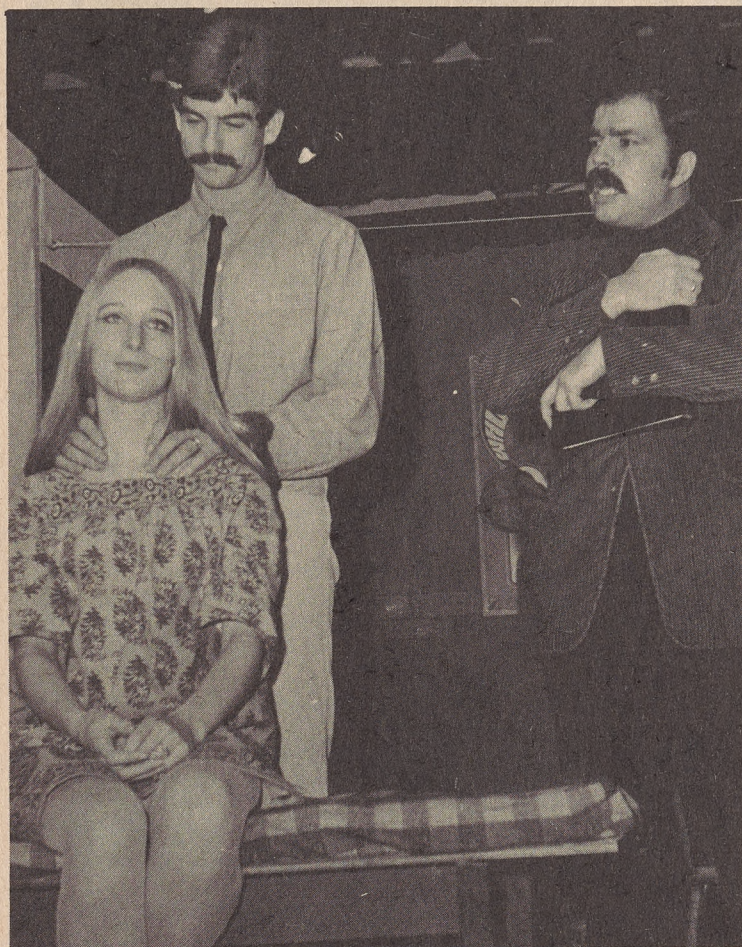
Tickets, priced at \$2.50 for general admission and \$1 for MPC student body cardholders, are available in the college's community services office.

Film series to begin

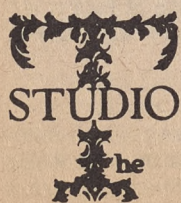
"The Horse's Mouth," the film version with Alec Guinness of Joyce Cary's witty and brilliant novel of the life and hard times of a British artist, will be shown Friday at Monterey Peninsula College.

First of MPC's spring series of films, it will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the college music hall.

LEISURE TIMES



DORIS AND WALTER OWEN (Anne Brown and James Trivette) are oblivious to the offers of magazine editor Ken Powell (James Lan- cina, right) as he tries to tempt Walter to photographic success in the publication, "Cutlass Magazine." It is the question of "selling one's art for money," plus the battle of old and young generation, in the play, "Generation," at the Studio Theatre. The thought-provoking comedy is presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. (Outlook staff photo)



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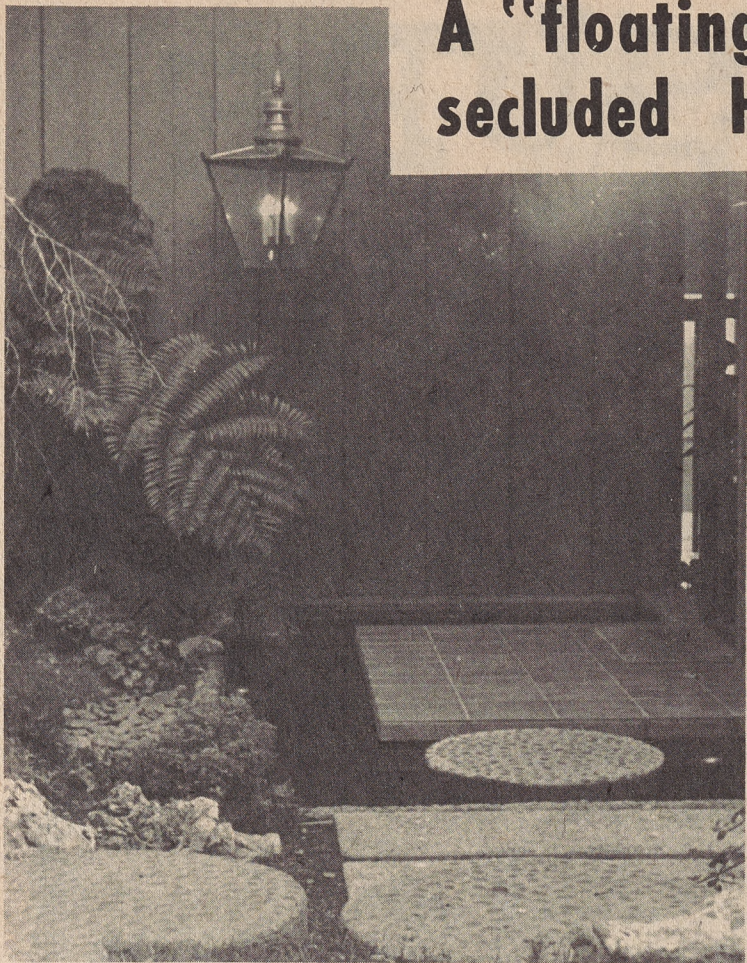
Fri. - 7:00 & 10:40... Sat. - 3:20-7:00 & 10:45...

Sundays and Holidays - 1:40-5:20 & 8:55... "RUN"... Mon.

thru Thurs. - 7:20... Fri. - 9:00... Sat. - 1:40-5:23-9:00...

Sundays and Holidays - 3:30 & 7:15

A "floating" entranceway welcomes guests to this secluded Hidden Hills home with a view



WHEN RAY RUFFINO first discovered the antique English lantern which graces the entranceway, it was in deplorable condition. The dealer then put it in such good shape that it didn't even look old, so Ray had it redone again to look its age, but still hold together.

"I think it was that grove of trees out there that sold this place to me. . . . When I pass those on the way to the house, I leave all the mess of the day back there over the hill." So said Ray Ruffino as we stood at the front door of his spectacular home in Hidden Hills.

With "that grove of oaks" to screen him from the world and nothing but view for 180 degrees in front of him, it would be difficult to stay enmeshed with the cares of work "over the hill."

To enter the house, one walks up a slightly inclined path of exposed aggregate blocks and circles to a small pool right in front of the entrance door. A circular stepping stone is in the center of the water and the cantilevered doorstep appears to float. These are large, substantial pieces of aggregate so there is no trepidation about skipping across the pool to the front door.

Once inside the house, a guest stands in an entry hall overlooking the sunken living room. To the right is a gallery leading to the bedrooms, which are on the upper level. Ray, who enjoys collecting artwork, has a well lit and effective area here in which to display his many paintings. . . . visible to those who sit below in the living room, and readily available for closer scrutiny.

After he bought the two-and-a-half acres in Hidden Hills, Ray asked a number of architects to give ideas on what should be done in the way of a house which would fit the spot and at the same time fit his needs. Architect Jack Anderson, of Berkeley, said to Ray, "Whether I do the house or not I would like to come back and see it, because this is such a wonderful and tranquil place. . . . I'd like to be here again." This man had the same feeling about it that I did, so we decided to work together and he designed the house, Ray said.

Special effects are created by roofs of many heights and angles, clerestory windows set



THE HUGE WROUGHT IRON chandelier in the dining room is of such large proportions it would look out of scale in a house of less magnitude. The soaring ceiling balances it with the very high-backed chairs in the dining room.

high at the peak, tile floors contrasted with thick carpeting, and a kitchen that would make a house magazine editor frantic to write about it.

Ray loves the contrast of wood and rock and glass and these materials are used to advantage in the massive stone fireplace and paneled walls. The partitions of the built-in bar, adjacent to the dining room, are designed of rubbed ash panels alternated with copper that have been blow-torched to give a striking color range. This imaginative wall treatment was suggested by Edna Breslawsley, who planned the interior of the house.

The kitchen, in olive green and orange, opens to a dining deck with a panoramic view of

the hills. A center island-counter is topped with a chopping block. Spice cabinets and racks to hold the utensils are decorative as well as useful and a warm, friendly feeling prevails. This is that kitchen that everyone wants. . . . since everybody always seems to congregate in that room of the house.

For the past twenty years Ray has lived in Castroville, near the produce fields from which he ships fresh vegetables to the markets. He decided to move to the Valley two years ago because he got tired of never seeing the sun.

Now, he said, some mornings he can hardly bring himself to leave the tranquility of his mountain-top home as the sun rises over the peaks to the east.



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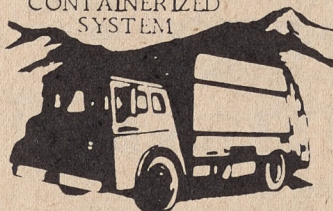
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BETTY SMITH

Shop in Crichton House Court

Betty Smith matches jewelry and people

There are two tiny glass and copper gazebos in Crichton House Court... and in the one on the north side can be found a shop specializing in pearls and jade and fine costume jewelry.

Betty Smith, who is the owner of Eaton's, has a definite philosophy about jewelry. She believes that rings and other pieces of jewelry should really fit the people who wear them. Jewelry has a personality just as a person has and they shouldn't clash.

Betty has had her little shop by the fountains for the past two years. She is a native San Franciscan and her late husband was in the import business in the city. They also had a small gift shop in Chinatown, special-

izing in jade, and Betty joined him doing buying for the shop.

They decided to leave the rat race of San Francisco and moved to the relative peace and quiet of Carmel.

When the court was built the unique design of the little shop fit in with Betty's whole idea of business... that work is fun, too.

There is an immediate atmosphere of friendliness and spirit of fun when one leans on the Dutch door to peer in.

Betty, who is as diminutive as her shop, exudes welcome and in the short time Eaton's has been open, she has made many friends and regular return customers.

In addition to fitting the right

jewelry to the right customers, Betty has a very busy life at home with her three children. Kimberly, the youngest, is ten years old and a student at Middle School. Geoffrey, 18, is a student at MPC and Bradley, who is 21, is working in Carmel and hopes to go into commercial art.

Although Betty does not travel abroad, herself, to do the buying of her imported jewels, she can sometimes imagine herself in a far-off exotic country, just by listening to the tinkle and splash of the Crichton Court fountains... a sound which brings many a visitor through the black gateways to find the secluded little mall, with its interesting shops.

Speaker from Great Britain will lecture

The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture in Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel, on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 12:15 noon.

Geith A. Plimmer, C.S., of London will be the speaker. He is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak here at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

Mr. Plimmer was formerly a schoolmaster in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England. He left the teaching profession some years ago to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science.

He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has also represented Christian Science as the former District Manager of Committees on Publication for Great Britain and Ireland, including radio and television appearances.

The title of his lecture is "Christian Science: The Christian's Best Friend."

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Wheelock show at Canterbury Woods

Canterbury Woods Retirement Home in Pacific Grove and the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Monterey are each exhibiting a one-artist show by Beatrice Wheelock of Carmel until April.

She is represented in several galleries in Carmel, and at present also in two juried shows, at the Pacheco Club in Monterey and the annual statewide Religious Art Show at the Naval Postgraduate School in



PAINTING from Wheelock show.

Monterey.

Mrs. Wheelock has painted all of her life, studying in portraiture with Wayman Adams in New York, watercolor with Gordon Grant and Elliott O'Hara, drawing with Rico LeBrun. She has exhibited and won awards in juried shows in San Diego, La Jolla, with the Washington, D.C., Water Color Society at the National Smithsonian Fine Arts Gallery, the Corcoran and the Arts Club.

She is a past member of the San Francisco Women Artists and other art societies and is also a ceramist and wood block artist.

Lions View Yacht film

Carmel Lion Steve Thigpen, hosted guest speaker Richard Catlin of Carmel, at the Lions' Feb. 13 meeting at the Mission Ranch.

Relating his adventures aboard his yacht, "Celebrity," Catlin narrated an exciting filmed account of the 1967 TRANSPAC race.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Carmel Woman's Club to hear talk on antiques by expert

"Is something a rare antique or just 'old junk'?" This is a question which will be discussed by Caroline Cayce (Mrs. Lee Jagiello) in a talk before the House and Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26, at the Clubhouse.

Well known to many residents of Carmel, Miss Cayce is the proprietress of "Caroline's Attic" in the Del Dono Court, where she follows her hobby of collecting and displaying her treasures.

A native of St. Louis, she started housekeeping with some prize antiques she had inherited, and later spent vacations visiting museums, touring old homes and browsing through gallery collections.

After some years spent in China Lake, Calif., where her Navy research husband was stationed at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, they moved to Boston. There she was free to indulge her fondness for antiques and do some collecting in the New England area.

"In very few places will the new collector find the variety of looking that she will in the

Monterey Peninsula area," declares Miss Cayce. "It's a melting pot for heirlooms from all over the country and all over the world, early American, Spanish and Oriental." And even though museums and private collections have swallowed up the most valuable antiques, she feels there is still a great future for today's beginner.

In connection with her talk before the club, Miss Cayce invites those who have pieces they would like to discuss, to bring them to the meeting — not for evaluation but as interesting exhibits of various types and periods. She will be glad to discuss their history and their approximate age.

Mrs. M.P. Mack will introduce the speaker at Monday's meeting, and presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Maurice Cullen, Mrs. George Berkey, Mrs. Joe Daly and Miss M. Augusta DeForest.

As an additional feature of the meeting, there will be a sale of books and plants as well as white elephants, under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. J.R. Reeves, chairman.

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"Nothing like a tasty appetizer before dinner."

Eileen Dufur's five month old German shepherd, Misty, is a picture story in herself..

Valley photographer Eileen Dufur discovered what boundless energy a puppy possesses when she followed her five-month-old German shepherd around their El Caminito property on a class assignment for Al Weber, photography instructor at Monterey Peninsula College. Her main problem involved keeping the pup from being more interested in the camera than in what she was doing.

These are just a few of the pictures which Eileen used for a full-length book, entitled "Misty."



"So - my feet are tired! I'm soaking them."

A Carmel Valley puppy n



"WHEW! What a day! I'm beat!"



"I think I've found something!"

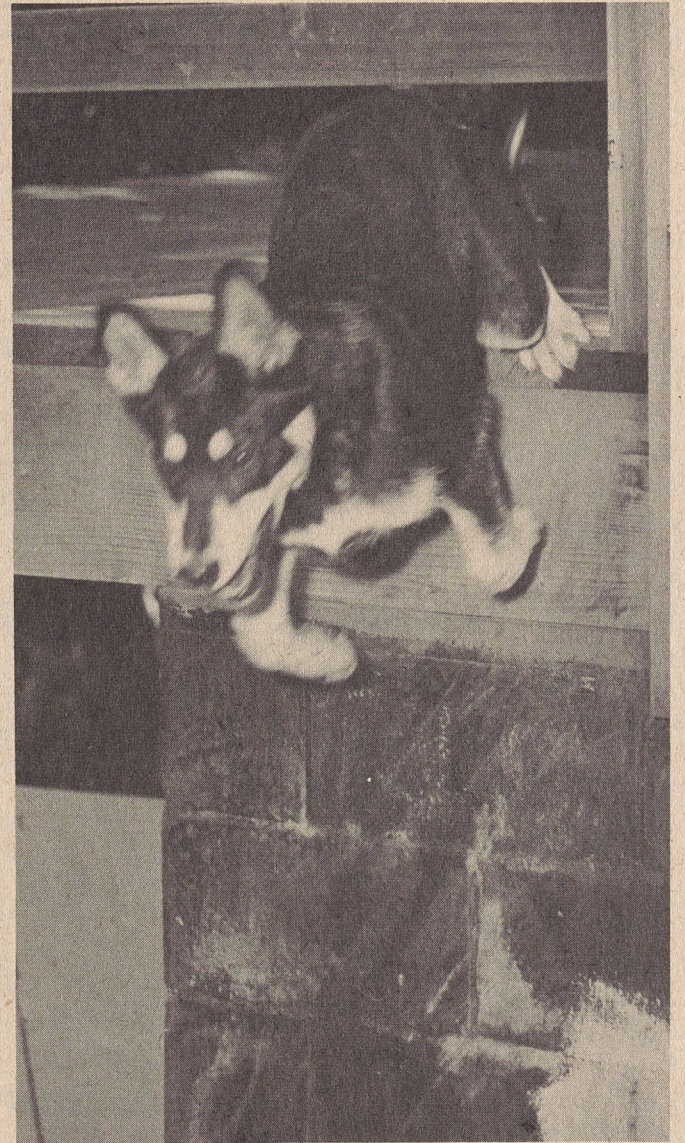
puppy must have the best life in the world.



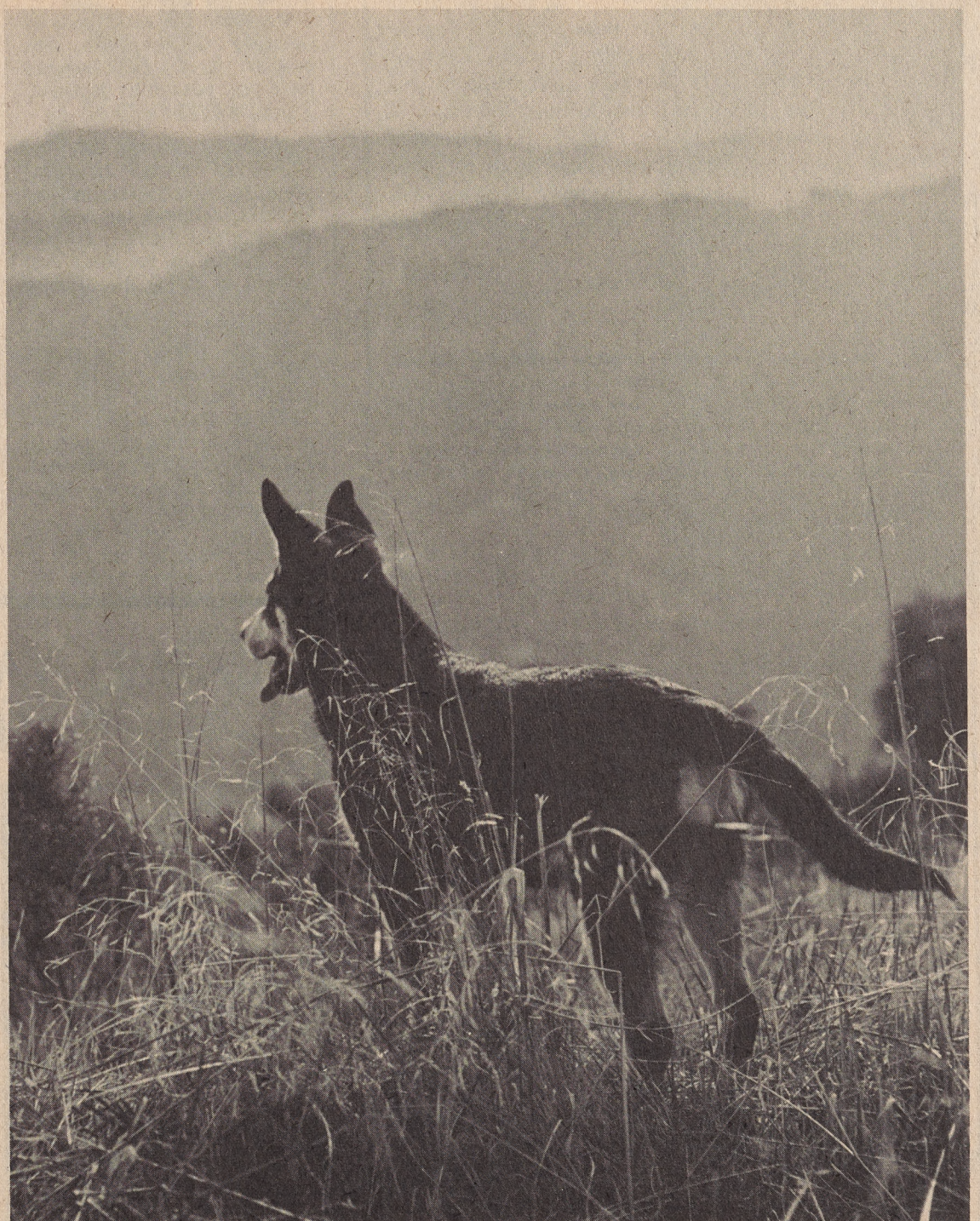
"Here is the fierce dog sneaking up on her prey."

Photographs and captions by Eileen Dufur

"MISTY"



"Wait for ME!"



"I just LOVE a view, don't you?"



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Warren Edwards sends message from Greece

Former Carmel High School principal Warren Edwards is living in Greece as principal of the American Academy of Athens.

The Outlook received a tape from him earlier this week relating some of his initial impressions, excerpts of which follow:

Greetings from Greece! (We get our mail from the States in four days...airmail, that is. Otherwise, they put it in a bottle and we fish it out of the Adriatic.)

What's been happening? Where do I start?

We live in Castri, high above four other towns. Looking north from Athens, we're part of the urban sprawl. It's a summer resort sort of place, considerably higher and cooler than Athens (as a result, it's colder in the winter).

We have pine trees like Carmel's, but dwarfed and scrubby. They had a war here a while back. Matter of fact, they've had a lot of them. The Germans trimmed the countryside off when they were here and the trees are 15 or 20 years old at the most. Lots of reforestation has been done and is still going on.

We left the Monterey Peninsula last July...flying to Los Angeles, Chicago, London...all in one day...a very long day. We had a short night over the Atlantic when the sun set and rose. We had five days in London and as typical tourists we saw the typical tourist spots...Big Ben, changing of the guards, etc.

VW BUS

Flew to Frankfurt and picked up a VW bus and drove to Heidelberg and on through Germany to Belgium. Liked Bruegges (bought a tent there). Then drove through Amsterdam, across the great dikes and on through northern Germany.

Ferried across to Denmark where we spent a little time in Copenhagen which we liked and then on to Elsinore to see Hamlet's castle. Gazed across the water to Sweden, but had to head south; it's a long way from Copenhagen to Athens.

Wandered the back roads of Germany through little 18th century towns, cantilevered buildings, beautifully designed.

Westward through the Alps...swung through Liechtenstein, touching Switzerland and Bavaria, followed my nose on the little back roads...crossed five passes to the other side instead of taking the Brenner Pass.

Camped all the way...never went into a hotel. The camps are marvelous...grassy flat places surrounded by trees. There is always a little store, a tavern, community showers and toilets, well kept. We were quite comfortable in our sleeping bags and tent.

Into Italy...through the Dolomites, riding the ski lifts of the sports havens to see the

sights. Out of the mountains the temperature went up. Venice you can have...overrun with tourists...filthy dirty place, people selling all sorts of bric-a-brac.

Florence! The grandeur of that city! Saw Michelangelo's "David." Camping in the pines south of Rome.

Took the ferry from Brindisi to Greece (36 hours), stopping at Corfu and other islands on the way.

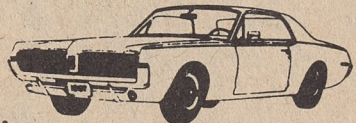
(Cont. next week)

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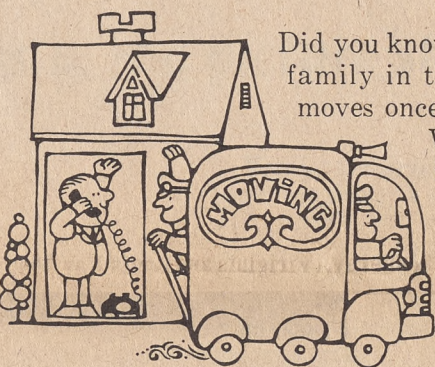


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Here's an inexpensive and practical item you'll want to know about. It's a separate, personal listing in the telephone directory for various members of your household. These listings are particularly helpful if anyone in your home has a last name that's different from yours. Each additional name listed in the directory is only 35¢ a month. For information, call your local Business Office.

...

If you have had the occasion recently to drive along David Ave. in Monterey, you probably have had to detour around the excavating crews and their equipment.

These crews are digging up the street to lay the conduit for additional telephone cables.

We will soon be pulling large cables through this conduit to supplement our existing facilities in the Upper Pacific Grove, Del Monte Park, and Monterey Peninsula Country Club areas.

This job was brought about by the continuing growth of the Monterey Peninsula.

May we thank all of you for your patience and ask your indulgence until the job is completed.

Dennis R. Mulkey

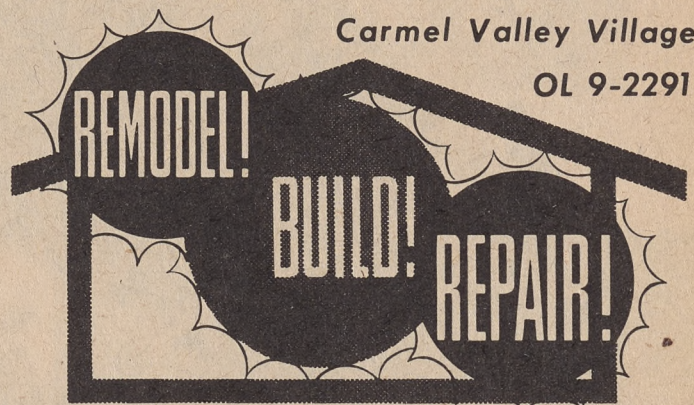
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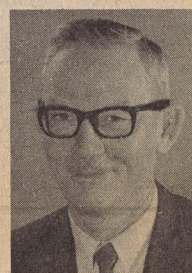
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"Hearts" were selected as the appropriate theme for the lovely bridal shower Friday evening honoring Nina Swan who had chosen Valentine's Day as her wedding day. Held at the Paso Hondo home of Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, the co-hostess for the evening was Miss Pam Shaffer.

An arrangement of red carnations and lace doilies flanked by angel candle holders and red tapers centered the refreshment table. Red and white twirled crepe paper draped from the ceiling, formed a cage effect around the table which held punch and a beautiful cake which was inscribed, "Best Wishes, Nina and Joe."

The guest of honor was escorted to a throne trimmed in the red and white crepe paper and her name. It was here that she opened her many lovely gifts including canned goods from each guest.

Games were played during the evening and among the prize winners were Miss Barry Bowman, the second guest to arrive (Sept. 2 is Nina's birthday), Jackie Smithson, the fourteenth

guest to arrive (Feb. 14 was the date of the wedding) and Miss Barbara Thompson who broke the balloon which foretold she would be the next to be married.

Other guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Pat Swan, her sister, Laurie, the groom's mother, Mrs. June Turner, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cole Pryor. Also the Misses Betsy Bruce, Mary Lee Beach, Annie Torras, Vickie Lucido, Wendy Lefler, Pat Sexton, Debbie Canepa, Pam Griswold, Kathy Harbert, Etta Rae Black, Lynn Campbell, Sandy Mayfield, and Valeria Hohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington of Sage Rd. have returned from a trip to the southern part of the state where they visited Luther's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Washington in Pasadena, friends in San Diego, toured the zoo, and spent two rainy days in Disneyland with their youngsters, Elaine and Kevin. The trip was a delayed birthday gift for the two Washington

youngsters. The Valleyites were especially impressed and moved by the Disneyland exhibit, "America the Beautiful."

The Blue Bird group led by Mrs. Clayton Neill made a field trip last Wednesday to the Youth Science Center of Monterey County. Accompanied by Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Roy Kaminske, the children were given an opportunity to tour the center and get on a first-name basis with some of its inhabitants. The girls held guinea pigs, snakes, and made friends with the owls, raccoon and many others.

Richard McKenzie, president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club and his wife, Doreen, invited members of the Valley club and many of the visiting dignitaries to join them for a champagne punch party Saturday night at their Lupin Lane home before attending the Wine and Roses Ball.

Among those welcomed by the McKenzies were District Governor and Mrs. Louie Mammini of San Martin, Cabinet Secretary and Mrs. John Mehan of Santa Clara, International Counsellor and Mrs. Herb Cunningham of Carmel, International Counsellor and Mrs. Tony August of Carmel, Past District Governor and Mrs. Walt Sanders of South San Jose, Mr.

(Cont. on page 14)

Pet of the Week



JUST ONE of a litter of personality plus pups, this little lady is all brown... and if that isn't your favorite puppy color, she has brothers and sisters who are black and brown, all black and one who is black with grey whiskers.

They are part dachshund and part cocker so they won't grow very high... just small to middling, according to Mrs. Gwen May who runs the SPCA Animal Shelter where they are temporarily situated.

Brownie's nine-week-old family are not the only ones under Mrs. May's wing... not by a shelter full. She has a variety of other pups, half-grown dogs, mature housebroken dogs and cats and kittens of all descriptions, all hoping anxiously for adoption.

Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Thursday and Sunday at 2099 David, New Monterey. (Virginia and Louis Kay photo)

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 Breakfast
 8-10:30 A.M.
 Lunch
 Noon-2:30 P.M.
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 Home cooking-
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 Brunch * Saturday & Sunday
 10 A.M.

 Carmel Valley Road
 Carmel Valley
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Restaurant
Francais

 Cocktail lounge opens at
 ten. Lunch at eleven. El-
 ephant dining in a tradi-
 tion you appreciate begins
 at seven. Music by Manny
 Duran-Thursdays through
 Sunday. Closed Monday
 nights.

Del Monte Lodge

 PEBBLE BEACH
 (Gate fee refunded upon
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 COCKTAILS
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 SUNDAY BRUNCH
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 (Friday & Saturday)

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DINE


Holiday Inn

 Dinner in the SERRA ROOM
 from six P.M. daily, fea-
 turing a superb European &
 American cuisine.

 Musical entertainment
 nightly (except Sunday)
 by Patti & Mac.

 Reservations: 624-1841
 Cocktail Lounge

 Hwy. 1 and Rio Road.
 Carmel

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 SCANDANAVIAN &
 MIDDLE EUROPEAN
 SPECIALTIES

 DORTHE
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 Brunch, Breakfast 'til 1:30
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 Dinner 'til 9:00
 OPEN 11:30 to 9:00
 CLOSED THURSDAYS
 Ocean Ave. between
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 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
 624-5659

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Point
Restaurant
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ED LANGSTON, Owner

Serving

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

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 Located at the foot of 17th Street
 overlooking Monterey Bay, Pa-
 cific Grove. 372-7787.

 Breakfast
 8-10:30
 Lunch in dining room
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 Prime Rib Dinner
 Every Saturday

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 LUNCHEON in
 Our Restful
 Cocktail Lounge
 DANCING every night
 from 9:30

 the **CASA**
MUNRAS

...at low DISCOUNT PRICES!



Smoked Hams
EVERYDAY ^{Shank} DISCOUNT ^{Portions} PRICE Lb. **48¢**



Hen Turkeys
EVERYDAY ^{Manor} DISCOUNT ^{House} PRICE Lb. **35¢**
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Safeway Dependable Meats

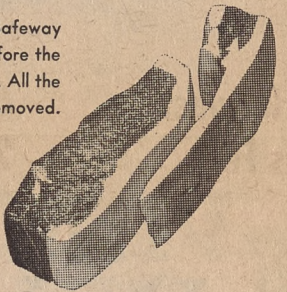
At Safeway Discount, every steak, every chop, every roast of beef and lamb is of U.S.D.A. Choice Grade! This grade is awarded by the Department of Agriculture experts only to meats that will deliver tender, juicy, flavorful cuts. You'll find only the top grades, too, of pork and veal at your Safeway Discount Store.



When you compare prices be sure to compare the trim. The prices at Safeway Discount are for trimmed cuts of meat. Excess fat and bone are cut off before the meat is weighed. Each cut of meat is just right for its own cooking method. All the meat on a Safeway steak is steak meat. The less tender end portion is removed. Similarly, a Safeway roast is all roast meat.

Shop Any Day Of The Week And Save On Safeway's Wonderful Meats! And, if ever a purchase of Safeway meat fails to please you for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly and courteously. There is no need to return the meat.

You take no chances when you shop at Safeway Discount—Everything is top quality.



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

WAS NOW

Gillette Thin Blades	10-Pack	45¢	39¢
Razor Band	Gillette Technatic—Each	\$1	89¢
Injector Blades	Schick, Stainless—7-Pack	\$1	87¢
Toothbrush	Pro. Profile—Each	89¢	79¢
Toothbrush	Pepsodent, Straight Line or Junior—Each	49¢	38¢
Toothpaste	Safeway, With Hexachlorophene—6 3/4-oz.	59¢	48¢
Gleem Toothpaste	Family Size 6 3/4-oz. Tube	95¢	69¢
Efferdent Tablets	40-Count	98¢	89¢
Scope Mouthwash	12-oz.	\$1.15	94¢
Cepacol Mouthwash	& Goralis 14-oz.	\$1.09	94¢
Bayer Aspirin	200's	\$1.63	\$1.57
Children's Aspirin	Bayer—36-Count	35¢	31¢
Excedrin	For Pain Relief—60-Count	\$1.05	97¢
Pain Reliever	Vanquish—30 Capsules	69¢	61¢
Alka Seltzer	25 Tablets	69¢	63¢
Maalox Liquid	12-oz.	\$1.49	\$1.37
One A Day Iron	60 Tablets	\$2.19	\$1.96
Geritol Tablets	40-Count	\$2.98	\$2.59
Mennen Baby Powder	9-oz.	69¢	62¢
Baby Shampoo	Johnson, Medium 3 1/2-oz.	69¢	61¢
Eyebrow Pencil	Maybelline, Black or Brown	\$1	86¢
Ice-O-Derm	2 1/4-oz.	\$1	88¢
Jergens Cream	All Purpose—4-oz.	79¢	73¢
Rise Shave Cream	Regular or Cool 6 1/4-oz.	79¢	69¢
Aero Shave	Regular or Menthol, 15c Off 11-oz.	74¢	69¢

MISCELLANEOUS DISCOUNTS

WAS NOW

Tomato Sauce	Town House—8-oz.	11¢	10¢
Grey Poupon Mustard	5-oz.	31¢	27¢
White Sauce	Aunt Penny—10 1/2-oz.	27¢	22¢
Meat Loaf Mix	Schilling—1 1/2-oz.	25¢	21¢
B&B Sliced Mushrooms	3-oz.	45¢	40¢
Uncle Bens Rice	Converted—42-oz.	95¢	82¢

EMPRESS PRESERVES

Apricot-Pineapple, Blackberry, Pineapple, Plum and Peach—10-oz.

4 for \$1

BAKERY PRODUCTS

WAS NOW

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube	12¢	10¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 9 1/2-oz. Tube	29¢	27¢

EMPRESS JELLIES

Apple, Mixed Fruit, and Plum—10-oz.

4 for \$1

BREAKFAST CEREALS

WAS NOW

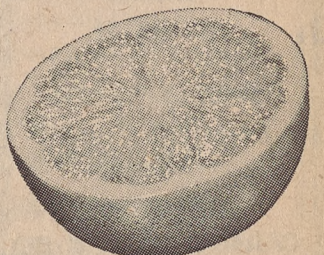
Kelloggs Rice Krispies	13-oz.	53¢	46¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Kellogg's 20-oz.	63¢	58¢
Post Toasties	Corn Flakes—18-oz. Pkg.	45¢	42¢
Grape Nut Flakes	Post—12-oz.	43¢	39¢

Check These Discount Prices ON SAFEWAY'S WONDERFUL PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

Arizona White Fruit

8 Lb. Bag 49¢



Head Lettuce

Crunchy-Crisp Heads Western Iceberg Variety Each 15c, or

2 for 29¢

Cherry Tomatoes

Plump and Ripe 12-oz. Baskets

29¢

Kinnow Mandarins

With Stems & Leaves 5 Lbs. 99¢

Fancy Bananas

"Tropicana" or "Panchito", Premium Quality—Lb. 12¢

Radishes or Gr. Onions

Fresh Bunches Each 9c, or 3 for 25¢

Green Cabbage

Crunchy-Crisp Heads—Lb. 8¢

Bell Peppers

Fine For Salads or For Stuffing—Lb. 29¢

Fresh Broccoli

Large Fresh Bunches—Each 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes

White Rose—Lb. 8c, or 5 Lbs. 39¢

Garden Spinach

Large Fresh Bunches 3 for 39¢

Rhododendrons

Hybrid—Choice, Can-Grown Plants. Newer Varieties. All Picture-Labelled as to Color and Variety. GALLON CAN SIZE—EACH

\$1.39

Valencia ORANGES

Pound 14c, or

5 lbs. 69¢



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Cherry Pie Filling

Comstock, 21-oz. Can

62¢

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn

Vacuum Packed

12-oz. Can **24¢**

White Magic Bleach

Gallon

Was 43¢ ... Now **37¢**

Large Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop

Dozen **36¢**

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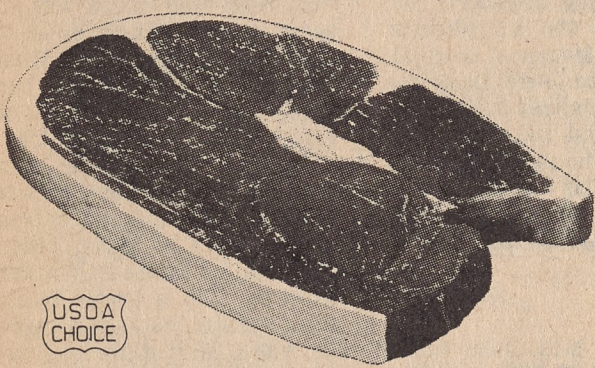
Regulars \$2.89

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Boneless Round

EVERYDAY Full
DISCOUNT Cut
PRICE Lb.

89¢

USDA
A
GRADE

Whole Fryers

EVERYDAY Manor
DISCOUNT House
PRICE Lb. U.S.D.A.
Grade A

29¢

USDA
CHOICE

Boneless Roast

EVERYDAY Chuck
DISCOUNT Cuts
PRICE Lb.

69¢



STORE-WIDE DISCOUNT PRICES!

You can save really important money on every shopping trip to Safeway Discount. We cordially invite you to make your own comparisons and see how many dollars you can save at Safeway Discount on a week's food for your family.

Pork Chops **99¢**

Lean, Meaty Center Cuts—Lb.

Pork Roast **68¢**

Boneless Butt—Lb.

Pigs Feet **29¢**

Perfect for Seasoning—Lb.

Beef Tripe **38¢**

Delicious, Economical—Lb.

Smoked Ham **64¢**

Full Butt Half—Lb.

Smoked Picnics **46¢**

—Lb.

Dubuque Ham **\$2.96**

3-lb. Can

Cut Up Fryers **35¢**

Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.

Slab Bacon

A "SUPER SAVER" **53¢**
Whole or Half Slab

Corned Beef **78¢**

Safeway, Boneless Brisket—Lb.

Shortribs **39¢**

Regular Cut Beef—Lb.

Ground Beef **51¢**

Extra Lean—Lb.

Ground Chuck **69¢**

Lean Shoulder—Lb.

7-Bone Roast **56¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck, 7-Bone—Lb.

Crossrib **96¢**

Boneless Beef Roast—Lb.

Sirloin Tip **\$1.02**

Boneless Beef Roast—Lb.

Swiss Steak **96¢**

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.

Rib Club Steak **\$1.28**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Only, Lb.

New York Cut **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.

Top Round **\$1.04**

U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.

Market Steaks **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, Lb.

Sliced Bacon Ground Beef Picnic Roast

Dubuque "Mississippi" Brand
From Eastern
Corn-Fed Porkers

Lb. **57¢**

Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily

Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Eastern Pork

Lb. **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

PICKLES & DRESSINGS WAS NOW

Piedmont Mayonnaise	Quart	49¢	47¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Pint	43¢	39¢
Kraft Roka	Cheese Dressing—8-oz.	49¢	43¢
Italian Dressing	Wishbone—16-oz.	75¢	69¢
Dressing	Green Goddess, Bernstein—10-oz.	49¢	46¢
Sweet Pickles	Zippy, Whole—22-oz.	65¢	62¢
Aunt Jane Pickles	Fresh, Sweet Sticks—15 1/2-oz.	49¢	46¢
Dill Hamburger Slices	Heinz 11-oz.	33¢	31¢
Sweet Dill Halves	Del Monte 22-oz.	67¢	58¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES WAS NOW

Applesauce	Town House, Gravstein 25-oz.	39¢	33¢
Crushed Pineapple	Laloni 20 1/2-oz.	39¢	36¢
Stewed Prunes	Del Monte—25-oz.	53¢	44¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte—16-oz.	27¢	22¢
Green Peas	Town House—17-oz.	25¢	21¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside, Standard—28-oz.	34¢	27¢

FROZEN FOODS WAS NOW

Bel-air Grape Juice	6-oz. Can	20¢	18¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢	2 for 39¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air—Six Ears	75¢	65¢
Potato Patties	Bel-air—12-oz. Package	20¢	17¢
Niblets Corn	With Butter Sauce—10-oz.	37¢	34¢
French Beans	With Mushrooms, Birds Eye 9-oz. Package	43¢	38¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Stouffer's 12-oz.	49¢	44¢

ORANGE JUICE **16¢**

Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"

6-oz. Can

CHEESE & DIPS WAS NOW

Mild Cheddar	Safeway, Random Wts. —Lb.	85¢	79¢
Long Horn Half Moon	Safeway —Lb.	89¢	89¢
Cheese	American, Slices, Safeway Brand Single Wrap—12-oz.	63¢	58¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Varieties —Pint	29¢	29¢
Party Dips	Lucerne, Assorted Varieties 1/2-Pint Carton	49¢	34¢

16 SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORES

Serve You In This Area

★ SALINAS 65 West Market St. at Stone	★ SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. at Mingo	★ CARMEL VALLEY Carmel Valley at Dorris Drive	★ MARINA 215 F Reservation Rd. at Hwy. 1
★ SALINAS 950 East Alisal Street	★ GILROY 751 First Street at Wayland	★ FELTON 200 S. Highway 9 at Hihn	★ SANTA CRUZ 2111 Mission St. at Almar
★ MONTEREY 570 Munras Ave. at Hartnell	★ WATSONVILLE 600 Highway 1 at Progress	★ APTOS 16 Rancho Del Mar at Hwy. 1	★ SANTA CRUZ 1266 Sequel Ave. at Darwin
★ PACIFIC GROVE 1212 Forest Ave. at Prescott	★ CARMEL VALLEY Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr.	★ KING CITY 815 Broadway at Canal St.	★ SANTA CRUZ 119 Lincoln at Cedar

COME & SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Simply stated, a Discount Store is one which gets the business of selling food down to brass tacks. All frills, such as trading stamps and long store hours, are eliminated. Costs of operating the store are reduced in every way possible. All savings which result from doing these things are reflected in the prices of the food sold. This permits lower prices on every item. * These low prices are maintained every day. Prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday, so you can decide on the day you want to shop. And you save on every shopping trip!

*Except Government-controlled or fair-traded items.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS WAS NOW

Detergent	Cold Power, 7c Off—49-oz.	69¢	68¢
Detergent	White Magic—49 1/4-oz.	59¢	56¢
Detergent	Bold, Laundry—5-lb. 5-oz.	\$1.29	\$1.26
Detergent	Salvo Tablets—46-oz.	79¢	76¢
Woolite Soap	Cold Water—1-lb.	\$1.39	\$1.18
Detergent	Cascade, Dish—35-oz.	79¢	72¢
Water Conditioner	Calgon 2-lb. 5-oz.	83¢	76¢
Diaper Sweet	2-lb. Carton	77¢	67¢
Ivory Liquid	32-oz.	81¢	79¢
Bubble Club	12-oz.	39¢	36¢
Brocade Toilet Soap	White 10 Bars	59¢	56¢
Dial Soap	Regular, Pink, Gold, Aqua—3 Bars	46¢	41¢
Downy Fabric Softener	33-oz.	89¢	82¢
Ajax Cleanser	Decorator Pack—17-oz.	25¢	23¢
Formula 409	1/2-Gallon	\$1.69	\$1.49
Brillo Pads	4c Off—18 Pads	49¢	44¢
Aerowax Floor Wax	Liquid 46-oz.	\$1.49	\$1.35
Johnson Pledge	Furniture Wax 14-oz. Can	\$1.39	\$1.29
Easy Off Spray	Oven Cleaner—7-oz.	79¢	64¢

BEL-AIR FRUIT PIES **36¢**

4 Varieties—1 1/2-lb. Size

WAS 39¢—NOW

Except Cherry & Blueberry

JUICES & DRINKS WAS NOW

Apple Juice	Tree Top—46-oz. Can	47¢	42¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House 46-oz. Can	34¢	29¢
Del Monte Drink	Pine-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	29¢	25¢
V-8 Juice	Vegetable Cocktail—46-oz. Can	49¢	42¢
Del Monte Prune Juice	40-oz.	65¢	56¢
Cranberry Cocktail	Ocean Spray 48-oz.	83¢	72¢
Start Drinks	Grapefruit, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange-Pineapple, Orange	31¢	29¢
Tomato Juice Drink	Snop-E-Tom 10-oz.	20¢	17¢

BATHROOM TISSUE **41¢**

Truly Fine, Facial Quality

4-Roll Pack—WAS 45¢—NOW

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 6)

and Mrs. Mike Popovich of Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrot of Los Altos, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Marina, and President and Mrs. Charles Hill of the San Martin club who were house guests of the McKenzies.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassidy, and Mmes. and

Messrs. Phil Wright, Peter Glod, Ray Halley, Herman Tedrow, Lloyd Todd, Jack Black, Tom Bordonaro, Clifford Bologard, Tom Bottaro, Santos Corona, John Darch, Don Draper, Leroy Dufur, John Douglas,

Charles Gansel, John DeArman, Richard Gayman, Maury Nessel, Robert Hebert, George Jennings, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers, Dr. and Mrs.

Robert Malloy, Mr. Homer Gruver, Mr. Mal Tavares, Mr. Sal Ocampo, Mrs. Nick Skalyo, and Mr. Norman Skadan.

A no-host pre-ball dinner party held at Casa Carmela was attended by June and Tony August and their house guests, Lyn and Mike Popovich, Ruth and Bill Stowers and their house guests, Thelma and Bob Parrot, and Mary Skalyo.

The Youth Choir from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel met Wednesday evening at Fellowship Hall for a Valentine's Day party. Refreshments and games, especially a Korean Yoot game taught to them by their director, Mrs. Seung Park, were enjoyed.

Among those attending were Carol Frisbie, Helena Bresk, Mylinda Low, Christine Brill, Anita Bresk, Sherri Rhoades, Terri Harber, Heidi Hattan, Marian Doud, Lydia Bresk, and Lisa Brill.

Blue flags flying on Village Dr. wouldn't have been out of order when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. MacGowan recently welcomed a first Valley visit from their first grandchild, James Christopher Miller. Born to their daughter, Nancy and husband, Jack, on Dec. 23, the special Christmas gift and his family are residents of San Jose. Betty MacGowan, second grade teacher at Tularcitos, takes a lot of kidding from her colleagues on the faculty about her new role as doting grandmother!

The monthly masterpoint tournament sponsored by the Valley Bridge Club was held Tuesday at the Community Center. Mrs. Betty Leslie and Mrs. Mary Drobek won first place; in second place were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Van Laanen, and third place winners were Mrs. Mary Angier and her partner, Mrs. Lyde Mink.

"Tons of new spring merchandise will be arriving shortly," is the word from June and Ken Van Hagen who were among the buyers at Brooks Hall in San Francisco to select new stock for their General Store.

Accompanied by their children, Vicki and Steve, the Van Hagens drove on to Quincy where they visited Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van

Hagen. Five feet of snow, the most Quincy had seen in 20 years, gave the Valleyites a real taste of winter sports and gave Ken an opportunity to re-activate "snow shovel muscles."

A get-well message to hospitalized Valley neighbors: Mr. Ralph Mills who is a patient at the Salinas Memorial Hospital, Mr. Raymond (Pete) Danielson who is hospitalized in the Monterey Hospital and to Mrs. Elbert Wade who is also a patient there following a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klump and children Christi and Tricia, and Mrs. Klump's mother, Mrs. J.C. Ramsey, have moved from their home on Paso Hondo to new quarters on Valle Vista Dr.

Mrs. Rex Pryer and Mrs. Luther Washington, chairmen of the Tularcitos Parents Club family spaghetti dinner to follow the March 16 school carnival invited a group of committee members to the Pryer home last week for coffee, to plan a menu which is hoped will tempt a large portion of the Valley's population. Spaghetti, salad, french bread, and coffee (milk for the children) will be served in the school cafeteria on carnival day from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Dessert may be purchased separately from other booths in the area.

Drama class presents play

The Drama Class at Middle School presented an old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," recently for the student body. Written by Wilbur Braun, the production gave the audience an opportunity to hiss "the deep-eyed villain, with no heart at all," played by Scott McGowan as Egbert Van Horn and to cheer "Jack Dalton, our manly hero, with a heart of gold," played by Jim Morton.

Others in the cast were: Dawn Beck-Meyer as Mrs. Donna Dalton, an aristocratic matron with a heart of stone; Tracy Cottchett, as Eloise Dalton, her daughter with a tender heart; Nina Wisman, as Anna Alvarado, with a heart of granite; Randy Smith as Bertha Blair, poor but honest with a heart filled with goodness, and Jim Morris as Richard Blair, her brother with a heart filled with hope.

Members of the production staff were Jyl Porch, prompter and curtain; Dave Lubeck, sound effects; Vangie Nielson, props; Debbie Herrick, signs; and programs and ushers, Karen Allen, Kim Baker, Bonnie Chin, Kathy Johnson, Christine March, Christine Paintin, Peggy Williams and Anne Pomeroy.

'Facts About Drugs' lecture at MPC

Dr. Joel Fort, creator and former director of the Center for Special Problems of the San Francisco Health Department, will speak on "Facts About Drugs," Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall.

The Christian's Best Friend

A religion that brings man into his natural state of spiritual freedom and harmony, enabling him to do the most good with his life, could well be called the Christian's best friend. Christian Science is such a religion. Its teachings, based upon the infinite goodness of God, equip men and women to practice spiritual healing — the most joyful of all Christian privileges.

You are invited to hear how others have solved difficult human problems through spiritual healing. Come to this public lecture by GEITH A. PLIMMER, C.S., of London, England, an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing.

Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Thursday, February 29, at 12:15 noon
SUNSET CENTER AUDITORIUM
San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel
Reserved seats for those with special needs. Please phone 624-3631

NEW—Solid Tempered Glass Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures

- Easier to Clean and Maintain
- Safer
- Beauty and Strength in Design
- Custom Quality

Delivered and Installed

TEMPERED GLASS
TUB ENCLOSURES
starting from \$65

SHOWER DOORS
starting from \$38



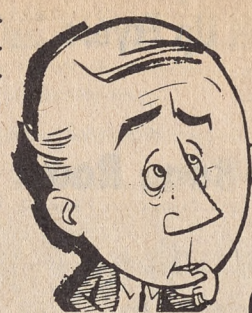
SINCE 1921

Thomas W. French
MEANS

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GLASS

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MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA



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Delivery Service

Throughout Carmel Valley

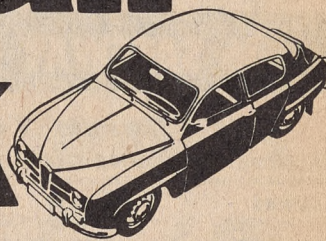
Call
624-6101



Tierra Grande Cleaners

CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
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Small Talk



Let's talk about SAAB. It's no ordinary small car because it has front-wheel drive. It doesn't push you around like others do. It pulls you around curves, corners and other driver's mistakes. You can drive it like a big car.

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CLASSIFIED

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REMEMBER THE RULES: No ads for real estate, business or services; no ads taken over the phone; mail it in in duplicate or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday of the week before. Limit 15 words or less; one per issue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE disc, fits Jeep or Fordson tractor. Also a brooder. Call 624-7224.

3/4 SIZE ROLL-AWAY bed, like new. \$20. 659-2129 after 6 p.m.

VICTORIAN LOVESEAT 66" long. \$285 or best offer. 624-9381.

RUMMAGE SALE every Saturday from 11 to 4. Carmel Valley Catholic Church.

PICA TYPE Smith-Corona portable typewriter, good condition, \$30. Call 624-2209 evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$25. Call 375-1354.

HOT ROASTED peanut vending truck. Ideal part time money maker. Roadside, fairs, fiestas. 375-8128.

TRANSPORTATION! 51 Hudson with good tires, battery, and radio. Runs & '68 tags. \$39. 659-4509.

SMALL REFRIG., apartment size, 9 cubic feet. Admiral. Fine working condition. Clean. \$30. 624-4126.

SKIS, HART Professional, 7'1". Excellent condition. \$85. 624-1851 days, 624-1152 evenings.

HORSE FOR SALE or trade. \$225 or will trade for boat. 659-4332 or 659-2241.

PAID CLASSIFIED AD RATES

30¢ per line for one week.
25¢ per line for 2-5 weeks.
20¢ per line 6 wks. or more.
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Paid Classified Deadline
NOON MONDAY

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, standard size, 13" carriage. Pica type. Excellent condition. \$165. 624-1851 days, 624-1152 evenings.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HACIENDA CARMEL lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for sale by owner. 624-6385.

BY OWNER, 1 bedroom apt., furnished. Call 624-8261 - Apt. 108.

FOR RENT

SHOP OR STUDIO with living area, in Village. \$140. 659-4286.

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from \$85. 659-4474

FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

CV HOME with view, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and family rooms. \$200 month. 624-7224.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WILL NEED a 2 or 3 bedroom house to lease by June 1. 2 adults, 2 children & a dog. Please call 659-4224.



Sheriff's Blotter

Feb. 19

Patricia Wren, Carmel Valley Rd., reported that someone turned her horses loose and stole some items.

William C. Boggess, Los Laureles Ranch, wants to post a \$100 award for arrest and conviction of person who shot his horse on Feb. 14. The horse will live, but they could not remove the bullet.

WANTED

WANTED - COPPERTONE finish electric range, window oven. 36-42" wide. 659-4448.

WANTED - PORT-A-CRIB, bassinet, and swing set. Will pay reasonable price. Call anytime 624-9629.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PART OR full-time work. Sec., clerk, receptionist, cashier and light bookkeeping. Experienced. Age 47. Mrs. Ed Armstrong. 659-2705.

SERVICES

BOARD YOUR horses in pleasant surroundings in Carmel Valley. Call the S.J.H. Spread after 6 p.m. 659-2368. Ask for Mickey.

CUSTOM DESIGN, tailoring - dressmaking, alterations. Measurements and fittings in your home if preferred. 659-4496.

ALTERATIONS, REASONABLY done. All work guaranteed. 2 miles west of Farm Center, Schulte Rd., Carmel Valley. Mrs. Hougland, 624-5250.

INSTRUCTION

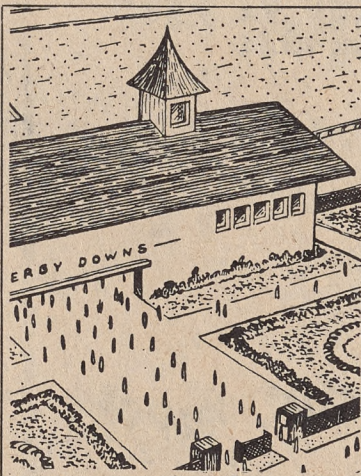
CLASSIC GUITAR lessons. Rational approach. Five dollars a lesson. 659-4281 - Michael Read.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - GRAY goose and white duck - children's pets - lost vic. of Village - 659-2179.

NOTICE

BRIDGE PLAYERS - practice play any evening - no charge - my home. Ocean, Carpenter, Carmel 624-5918.



"You're not gambling when you deal with
CHARLES M. HOISINGTON
REAL ESTATE 659-2218

Feb. 18

Evelyn Bremmer, Carmel, reported her car was burglarized at the parking lot of Carmel Mission.

Bill Fry, Blue Sky Lodge Apts., a construction superintendent, reported the theft of 53 sheets of plywood from construction site at Jamesburg.

Robert Douglas, Garrapata Ridge, reported shooting above the canyon.

Feb. 16

Louise Marshall, Mesa Dr., reported someone trying to break into her house.

Dr. J. D. Blacow, Two Low Ranch, CV, reported vandalism to his vehicle.

Joe D. Sturgill, Aliso Rd., reported a burglary.

Feb. 15

Harrington Drake, Rio Vista Dr., Carmel, announced the posting of a \$500 reward for the apprehension of person responsible for burglary of his residence on Feb. 6.

Feb. 14

The postmaster at Big Sur turned in two women's purses and contents found by James Green, south of Big Sur.

Mrs. Tolles, Carmel Woods, reported loss of her calico cat, 624-5533.

Mrs. Usula Mulrooney, Ocean and Hatton, requested a noon patrol at her property because high school students eat there are leave litter.

Carmen Henares, Carmel Knolls Dr., asked to see deputy regarding mail tampering.

Mrs. Sally Terman reported break-in on Flanders Dr., Carmel.

McPhee leaves as Circle director

The resignation of director-manager Norman McPhee was announced at a specially called meeting of the executive committee of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday. President of the board of governors, William Scholefield, announced that McPhee would leave April 1.

"I express the regret of the entire board," Scholefield said, "Never, during the three years he has been producing plays at the Circle Theatre, has Norman wavered in his high and knowledgeable standards of fine theatre."

McPhee has been responsible for cast selection, artistic direction, sets and costuming in addition to general office management.

His final production will be Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Delicate Balance," which is McPhee's 10th offering.

McPhee leaves to return to his alma mater, Utah State University from which he received his BA and Master of Fine Arts degrees. He will become program-director and producer-director of KUSU-TV, the university's education station.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Carol, who has designed ten sets and done the painting of all during their three years at the Circle.

Applications are now being received by Mr. Scholefield for the position of producer-director. Resumes and applications may be sent to Community Theatre, Box AL, Carmel.

Lines From Lois

EMERGENCY!

The owner of two choice Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club lots will really listen to your cash offer.

Already priced way below any lots like them, at \$14,000 and \$14,500, you can really bargain right now - especially if you take both. Inquire!

PHONE 624-1593 ANY TIME
GUY STOHR FLORENCE HARPER
FRAN MAUER - Del Monte Forest
E. S. (Hank) ADAMS - Coast Properties
P. K. DAVIS - Investments

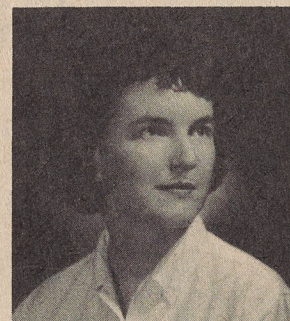
LOIS RENK - Counseling and Investment Properties

Lois Renk

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Notes From Nancy



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maintenance garden. Call now for an appointment. \$30,500. Terms if desired.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

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or JOWENA HENDRIX EVENINGS 659-4298

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Steve Hermanson dies in Vietnam

Word was received last Thursday of the death of 2nd Lt. Stephen Mark Hermanson, in Vietnam. Steve was the son of Lt. Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Rancho Rd.

He was born in Fort Lewis, Wash., in October of 1947 and moved to Carmel Valley with

his family in 1962. He was a 1965 graduate of Carmel High School and attended MPC.

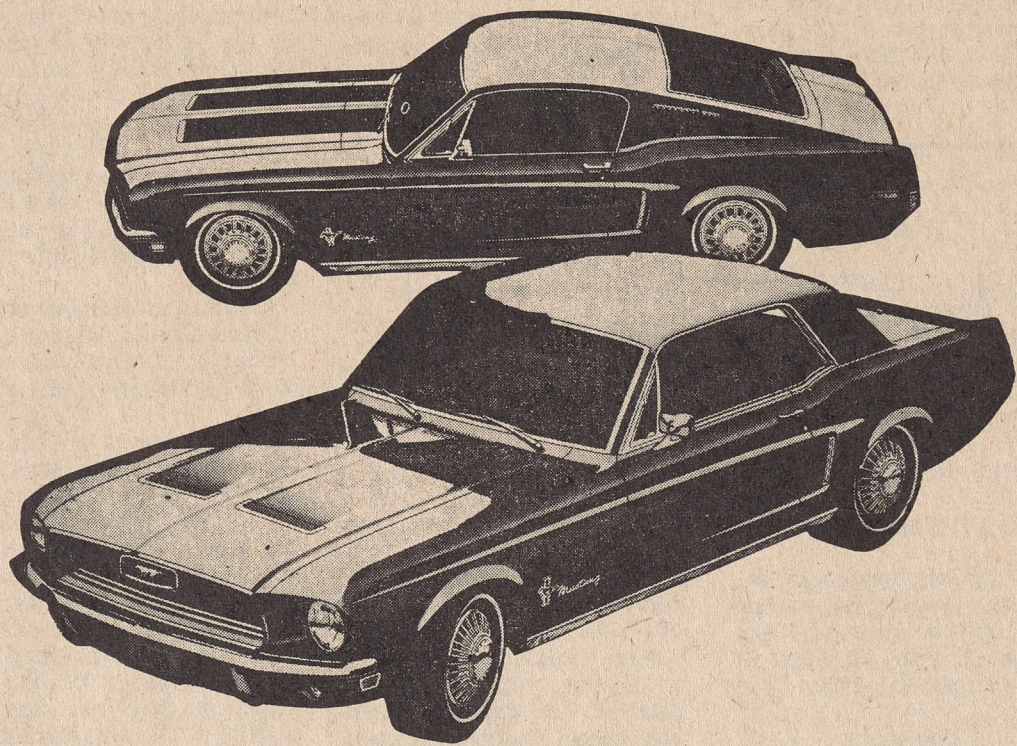
In May of 1966, Stephen enlisted in the Army and took basic training at Fort Ord. Upon completion of training he was sent to Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., and graduated May 15 last year.

Young Hermanson was assigned to Vietnam on Jan. 1 and took part in fighting in the Mekong Delta. He was reported

missing and confirmation came to his family of his death on Feb. 6.

He is survived by three brothers, Dennis, 23, who is working in Berkeley after graduating from UC-Santa Cruz; Richard, 18, an MPC student, and Bryan, 14, who is a freshman at Carmel High. His sister Mary Jane is nine and a student at Tularcitos and Susan is five.

Services will be announced later.



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- 10 special colors!
- Only for the West!

Mustang Rainbow Sale

500 only—hurry for yours. Mustang hardtops, fastbacks, convertibles, too... 10 special colors. Only in the West. Limited-time sale. See the man with Better Ideas, better deals—your Ford Dealer!



DRIVE HOME A MUSTANG TONIGHT!

FORD RENT-A-CAR

Rent the car of your choice by the hour, day, week, month or year. See or call Joan Weeks today.

BEATTIE MOTORS (The FORD Block)

Corner Washington and Franklin Phone 375-4151

PlanCom meeting

(Cont. from pg. 1)

mits for each separate excavation.

Planning staff member Mel Bateman read the regulations, which would cover excavations more than three feet in depth or creating a cut slope greater than five feet in height. He stated that grading exclusively for agricultural purposes under the approval of Federal Agricultural or Soil Conservation service was exempted.

A point which was brought out by several speakers, including Dr. Joseph Noto, was that there should still be a better means of communicating with the people who own slope land and many of whom still do not understand the ramifications of the formula.

A question which was raised at the last PlanCom meeting, regarding the cross slope contour, was explained by Mr. Bateman. He stated that a 25 foot interval would be used as a contour line. He added that in the absence of a subdivider's map that geodetic maps will be used. It was brought out that a 25 foot contour on a five foot subdivider's map would be much more detailed and could establish a different density than on a more general geodetic map.

CVPOA representative Doyt Early pointed to the latest scar caused by grading in Carmel Valley at the micro station site off Los Laureles Grade. He said the zig-zag road which formerly existed now appears to be up to county road standards, causing ugly cuts visible from as far away as Farm Center.

The amendment regulating the use of land in a flood plain area is a pertinent question before the board because of work along the Pajaro River. Keith

Evans stated that, although each application of the FP zone is considered separately, he still felt there should be a delay for further study, despite the urgency of the Pajaro development which will be curtailed until the amendment is set.

Dr. Noto protested the FP amendment being passed without consideration for property owners.

"Can you imagine what would happen," he said, "to a person who had purchased a \$10,000-acre site on the river and then found himself prohibited from building without the installation of dikes, levees, etc., at his expense?"

A letter from Stuyvesant Fish said in part... "I am opposed to this zoning just to benefit the Pajaro River. There is enough governmental control without adding this. I feel flood control in Carmel Valley is adequate."

March 27 was set as the date for hearing on zoning in Cachagua. A public meeting there will be held with property owners prior to the PlanCom date.

In Carmel Valley Shopping Center

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JIM & RAY

Serving Breakfast & Lunch

With a Worker's Special Every Weekday

Bread & Pies Made

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8-4. CLOSED SUNDAY.
VALLEY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER, CARMEL VALLEY,
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And NOW—cheese, dips, cold cuts
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At entrance, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club — Carmel Valley Rd., 3 1/2 miles from Highway 1, Valley Hills Shopping Center. PHONE 624-7330

MARY & KARI KUNZ, New Owners